

# Ex-Convict

## Learned The Meaning of Freedom In Prison

"My goal, to get involved," said an ex-convict about his plans to help newly released prisoners.

Asking to remain anonymous, this UNF junior said he has been "well accepted," by the faculty and student body at the university.

Since more than half of his teenage life has been spent in prison, he was asked if he had learned anything from his experiences, he answered, "you have to go through it to learn what your freedom means to you."

Crime is on the upswing among young people because "they want what others have" and because the average income in low rent area is \$3,000. Many turn to stealing. Because he was "raised in poverty crime," he started stealing at an early age.

Dressed in a denim jean suit, he spoke very seriously of the needs and wants of the ex-con, and why they want so desperately to be accepted in the community.

His main concern is what the prisoner will do with his life after he is released. He feels the prison system needs more educated professional staff in the prison to

deal with inmates. He feels rap sessions are very important to let the prisoners let go some of the built-in anxiety that accumulate over a period of time.

His plans for the future are to finish his two yrs. at UNF then go on the graduate school, and maybe go on for doctoral degree. Whatever his educational plans are, he intends to work with ex-convicts, helping them get on the right road.

His advice to ex-cons is: "Don't enslave yourself." Do in depth soul searching. Face the problem. Facing it is the first step to winning.



# THE

# HALYARD

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## Turlington Proposes Plan For Reduction

By TOM MARINI

Plans for a reduction of 100 positions in the department of education have been proposed, along with a re-distribution of personnel in public schools, community colleges, universities, and vocational education divisions, according to Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education.

Turlington said the department presently has 955 authorized positions, and the completed plans call for a cut to 855.

The department had originally requested 1,011 positions.

Turlington said "We've already done a reduction in employees through normal retirement, regular employee-turnover, and by abolishing some positions."

He said the positions abolished were the co-ordinator of compensatory education, assistant deputy commissioner for administration, and clerical help.

"The implementation of whatever we do over a period of time is a task force recommendation, not necessarily what I would implement," Turlington said.

Turlington was vague concerning when changes in the department would be made, but said, "When we furnish reorganization plans some changes may come within a few weeks. All changes may be completed before April 1, but that doesn't mean it can't be done sooner."

He said the emphasis of the changes is to make the department of education smaller.

"We've made reductions in the last six months and we're getting ready for this adjustment," he said.

Turlington said the department is being reorganized "to improve the actual quality and service of the department, to have effective utilization of personnel, and to eliminate red tape and paperwork in the general bureaucracy."

He added, "We've been concentrating on simplifying the reports of elementary and secondary schools and on further simplification of community colleges and universities."

- Self-Governing Plan Wins
- Officials Verify All Ballots
- Integrity of Election Assured

## New Plan Picked

By STEPHEN W. HOLLAND  
Associate News Editor

The General Assembly, by secret ballot, has selected the Self-Governing plan to replace its present form of government.

Members of the General Assembly had three plans to choose from: the Self-Governing Plan, the General Assembly with a Senate and the General Assembly which is the University of North Florida's (UNF) present form of government.

Voting ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the bookstore. The sealed ballot boxes were then taken to room 1111, building 008 where they were verified and then opened.

All ballots were sealed in envelopes with the voter's signature across the flap to insure against tampering. The voter's name was checked off against a list of all General Assembly members to insure that only they voted, as well as making sure that each member voted only once.

As the ballots were verified the envelopes were opened and the ballots, remaining folded, were placed in a box, thereby insuring that the ballots would remain secret.

The ballots were then counted and recounted four or more times until everyone was satisfied with the count.

The arduous task of verifying and counting the ballots was undertaken by Dr. Thomas M. Mongar, Chairman of the

Department of Political Science; Dr. Stephen L. Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Economics; Martin Weitsen, manager of the bookstore and Chairman of the Election Committee; Ms. B.J. Brown, secretary to the President Reede Stockton, student; Richard Green, student and member of the General Assembly; Shirley Corbin, member of the General Assembly and Editorial and Photography Editor for the Halyard and Ellen Davenport, student and member of the General Assembly. In all, ten people were present for the tally.

Six ballots were ruled invalid by the election committee because they were not signed and therefore their integrity could not be verified. This reduced the actual number of ballots from 212 to 206.

The 206 ballots validated represents a 73 per cent turnout by the General Assembly.

117 votes were cast for the Self-Governing Plan, 16 votes for the General Assembly with a Senate and 72 votes for the General Assembly, our present form of government. This represents a majority of 57 per cent for the Self-Governing Plan.

Was the vote fair and accurate? "The process was fair," said Dr. Mongar. "The election was fair; As Chairman of the Election Committee the count was observed in all fairness," said Martin Weitsen. "I observed no irregularities in the counting of the ballots," said Doug Shaver, student.

The Self-Governing plan has passed its first hurdle. It must now undergo many debates, rewrites and finally ratification by the UNF community.

## Halyard Special

Injured? Have a health problem? Well, maybe you can find help right here at UNF. Many students still don't know that the university has a health facility right on campus. The office is located in room 1225, building 10, and is open during class hours, evenings and Saturdays. In a special report on Page 7, the Halyard talks with Nurse Sue Leger, and learns a bit about the facility.

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Halyard

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# Faculty Notes

## Harmon Delivers Paper

Dr. Gary L. Harmon will present a paper entitled "The uses of Scholarship: Interpreting the Popular Arts," at the regional meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association this week in Wash. D.C.

## Traynham Attends Meet

Dr. Earle C. Traynham attended the Eastern Economic Association meetings in Albany, N.Y., Oct. 17-19, where he served as a discussant on a paper dealing with human capital.

## Dr. Gearing Presentation

Dr. Philip J. Gearing gave a presentation on the relationship of vocational educational and guidance at the 4th annual Guidance Conference, held at Andrew Jackson High School Fri., Oct. 18.

## Perry Addresses Council

Dr. Joseph M. Perry addressed the Estate Planning Council of Northeast Florida Thurs., Oct. 24, and spoke on "Prophets and Progress."

## Hargrove Presents Paper

Dr. Barbara Hargrove was in Washington, D.C., on Thurs., Oct. 24, to present a paper entitled "The 'New' Religions and Structural Changes" at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

## Research Meet Attended

Dr. Stephen L. Shapiro (eco.) attended the Oct. 18 meeting of primary researchers working on an energy demand and supply model for the Florida Energy Commission in Tallahassee. He participated in developing a timetable for the project.

## Bookstore Gripes

Marty Weitsen, Bookstore manager, has asked that questions, problems, etc., concerning the Bookstore be brought to his personal attention.

## Gearing Exhibits Art

An exhibit of sculpture by Dr. Phil Gearing received favorable comments by students during the exhibit's stay in the UNF library.

The exhibit consisted of sculpture dating back to Dr. Gearing's first attempts in this area of artistic endeavor.

Representing several different mediums, the sculpture presented interesting contrasts of light and shadow and of linear and circular shapes.

## Delue on "Firing Line"

Dr. Steven M. Delue appeared Sunday, November 24, on William F. Buckley's television show "Firing Line." The nationally televised show was aired on station WJCT in Jacksonville and dealt with election results in the South.

## Clifford On Committee

Dr. Dale Clifford, UNF representative to the SUS Committee on International Studies, participated as one of a three-member committee to evaluate the University of Florida foreign study program at Utrecht. Dr. Clifford also attended meetings of the Southern Historical Association in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6-8.

# Certain Rules Need Revision

By MIKE MALONE  
Halyard Staff Writer

Certain rules of the General Assembly, the legislative body of the university, are in need of revision. This is the opinion of a majority of students who responded to a recent poll.

Asked if they agreed with all of the rules of the General Assembly, almost half -- 17 of 40 students polled -- responded with some change that they thought would benefit the assembly.

The main rule which most students seemed to be against was one which provides that non members of the assembly can speak only with the permission of a majority of the assembly.

Another "gripe" concerns a belief that it is possible for members of the assembly to close a meeting and exclude non-members.

"I feel that the meetings should be made public to all students at all times since the assembly does serve the student body," said a student of the Business School.

One student, skeptical that student apathy may make it difficult to conduct business said, "UNF has not had 50 of anybody to attend anything." In order for the G.A. to conduct business, there must be a quorum of 50 members present.

Perhaps most significantly, of 40 students polled randomly, less than half were informed enough about the G.A. to answer the question with authority. Many did not know the purpose of the G.A.

At least half had never attended a meeting and some even said they had no intention of doing so.

# Poll Shows Inflation Reality

By TIM DURDEN  
Halyard Staff Writer

Inflation is becoming a reality to many UNF students, a sampling indicates.

Fifty students, picked randomly, were asked a form of the following question: With the gradual inflationary condition, has there been any budgeting or conservative buying around your home, especially in the area of groceries?

Of the students surveyed, forty four replied yes, generally without hesitation. The remaining six replied no.

According to the sampling, rising prices are causing concern, enough concern to cut down buying, check prices, and try to stretch the dollar on sales. As one student says, "I had to cut down on my beer buying." Still another satirically laughed, "I only eat three days a week now!"

Six students replied "no" to the question, generally inferring that buying and spending have remained stable regardless of the inflationary uproar. One lady had good reasoning behind her negative reply, she simply said

that she had just attained a lot of money through inheritance, so budgeting wasn't too much of a reality to her.

The survey indicates that there is a concern about inflation at UNF. The reasons could be a result of more education or higher social status, suggested another student.

Regardless of the reasons, students are budgeting as a means to solve, or cope with, the inflation problem.

# Black President? A Possibility

By LUTHER ANTHONY

Minorities have a good chance of being elected president if a recent random sampling means anything.

The results were interesting. With the exception of one white male, all said they would vote for a qualified black presidential candidate. Other minorities did

not fare as well, however. All of the black males said that they would support other minorities candidates, but only four of the white males answered affirmatively. All of the white females answered yes to the second question, but only three of the black females queried put yes as their choice.

The males showed "chauvinistic" colors in answering the last item. Three black males would not vote for a qualified woman while two white males answered in the negative. With the exception of one white female all of the women polled expressed an interest in voting for a qualified woman candidate.

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# News Analysis

## Food Conference: Success or Failure

By FRANK E. STANFIELD  
Associate News Editor

By the time the Rome Food Conference adjourned on Saturday November 16, many of the delegates had already begun to complain that the meeting had been a failure.

The failure of the conference stems from the United States' refusal to provide four to five million tons necessary to total 10 millions tons of grain from various contributing nations.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger delivered the keynote speech to the conference calling for international cooperation, increased food production, agricultural production aid to underdeveloped nations, efforts to improve food distribution and financing, and ways to improve the nutritional value of food.

The following day Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz lectured the conference delegates on the virtues of the free enterprise system without pledging one

ounce of grain to the emergency grain reserve.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.) from Minnesota and Senator Dick Clark (Dem.) from Iowa were outraged at Butz's refusal to commit the needed grain. Because of their prompting Butz finally conceded to wire President Ford for an additional one million tons of grain in addition to the 3.3 million tons tentatively agreed upon.

Ford promptly turned down the request much to the astonishment of many of the delegates at the conference.

U.S. officials are apparently worried that by making a firm commitment to the international grain reserves the inflation in the United States will worsen. One official told U.S. News & World Report: "If we announced what we would like to give, the traders in the Chicago grain pits would go crazy. Prices would rise and the money we could spend would buy less."

The official's remark could be interpreted in one of two ways: (1) the official is expressing a legitimate fear in which case the U.S. may later donate grain in secrecy, or (2) the U.S. does not now or will have in the future any intention of giving more grain to the international reserve.

Another logical question could be, don't the Chicago grain pit dealers go "crazy" when U.S.-Soviet grain deals are announced?

During the Nixon Administration the Soviets were able to buy one billion dollars worth of grain at bargain prices, much to the chagrin of Nixon critics, including many farmers.

This year President Ford quashed a tentative agreement to sell 3.4 million tons of grain to the Soviets by ordering that the contract be renegotiated for 2.2 million tons of grain instead.

Secretary Butz had been at the forefront in trying to close the deal, just as he had done during the Nixon Administration. The Soviets are able to buy the grain with hard cash accumulated through its exportation of oil and natural gas.

Other indications lead the U.S. policy critics down the road to skepticism about the United States' original intentions in regard to the food shortage.

U.S. Ambassador and Food Conference delegate Edwin M.

Martin said, "This conference was not called to get food to people tomorrow. It was called to plan for the next 10 years to keep crises of this kind from recurring."

Martin's position is similar to Butz's who argued that increased food production in the future, not short-range contingency plans, is the answer to the problem.

For conference delegates such as Pakistan's Sarta Aziz and others who returned to their countries empty-handed only to see their fellow countrymen face starvation, the United States' position is anything but tenable. Aziz argued that the conference "could have done more" about the immediate food shortage problem.

In the final analysis, the success or failure of the conference depends upon the cooperation of the nation members.

Trying to get 130 different nations to cooperate is probably something akin to trying to convert granite into sugar.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks of all was hardly mentioned at the conference—that of runaway population growth.

The world's grain reserves are now at their lowest level in two decades. During this same period

of time the world's population of four billion will double by the end of the century.

If that happens it may be more than just Third World countries who face starvation. It is doubtful that even increased food production can curtail the world's spiraling death rate due to starvation.

Some positive aspects of the conference did come about; for example at Kissinger's urgings some oil-exporting countries such as Algiers, Iran, and Venezuela have agreed to pour capital into deprived nations.

Another hope is that the United States will in the future be more generous in donating grain to needy nations. Canada, who pledged one million tons of grain this year, admitted that the U.S. has always done more than its share in the past.

Flood, drought, early frost, and the energy crunch has hurt U.S. crop production in 1974. Even taking this into consideration however, Kissinger warned the conference that no one nation could carry the burden alone.

The thought of 130 nations cooperating to fight starvation is a staggering problem which led U.S. conference delegate and Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer to comment: "I have high hopes and low expectations."

## Reading Colloquium At University In December

Dr. Kenneth S. Goodman, director of the Reading Miscue Research Project and professor of education at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, is scheduled to lead a fall reading colloquium at UNF. The colloquium will be presented on Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in building nine assembly hall and is free of charge to interested persons.

Goodman will speak on "Psycholinguistics and Reading" at the colloquium, which is part of the Right to Read Pre-Service Teacher Training Project currently being conducted by UNF's department of elementary and secondary education.

Funded by a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education through the Right to Read program, the project is being directed by Dr. Bruce A. Gutknecht, associate professor of education.

Essentially, the project seeks to validate, with the help of classroom teachers, school administrators, and reading specialists, the competency-based and field-based aspects of the reading program in UNF's elementary and secondary education department.

The project's thrust consists of a series of 40 workshops in five schools within UNF's four county service area, three periodic

colloquia, and a week-long workshop for participants during the summer of 1975.

Included among the five school sites participating in the project are Southside Country Day School

and Hyde Grove Elementary School in Jacksonville, S. Bryan Jennings Elementary School in Orange Park, Callahan Elementary School in Callahan, and Webster Elementary Sixth Grade Center in St. Augustine.



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# Religious Concern As Broad As Human Need--Thomason

By TIM DURDEN  
Halyard Staff Writer

"Religious concern is as broad as human need. This statement by UNF's campus minister, Rev. Robert T. Thomason, sums up his feeling of responsibility as a minister to mankind.

Rev. Thomason, previously a lawyer, is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church. He entered the seminary at 26 to prepare for the ministry. As of July, he has been serving as campus minister for Jacksonville University and is now the minister for UNF also.

As a result of an effort to develop a campus ministry for JU and UNF, nine local congregations, along with students and faculty, met to decide on the matter. Rev. Thomason was chosen to serve.

The minister, who is relatively new to the university, emphasized the necessity of becoming

familiar with a university's people. The students have to become familiar with the minister before they feel completely free with their problems and concerns. Thus, according to Rev. Thomason, being new and unfamiliar might keep a student or faculty member from coming for help.

As for the approach used for ministering to such a wide variety of faiths, the minister stated, "I consider myself pretty ecumenical." Rev. Thomason went on to say that "differences are among people, but not denominations." He stated that he tries to go beyond denominations and labels to the basics which hold us together as humanity, and humanity isn't much different. The minister feels that whatever is a concern to a human, is a problem to be discussed.

Draft counseling, pre-marital and marital counseling, vocational, relationships with parents, parent counseling, money, arrests, spiritual problems --

these are the general types of problems which Rev. Thomason encounters.

Some deep-seated, emotional problems are dealt with, but the minister says he is "not interested in long term psychotherapy." His purpose in this area is to help and support a person who could need this type of long term help. In this case, Rev. Thomason feels that he is a "backup for long term" counseling.

People who come to him are open, he said; they eventually unfold, and in many cases, the problem is solved. Again the minister feels, whatever is of concern is a problem to be discussed.

Rev. Thomason commutes between the two universities as he is needed. He can be reached at JU by calling 744-3950, extension 256. An appointment can then be made for meeting on the UNF campus.

## Judo, Self-Defense Classes To Be Offered On UNF Campus

By DREW BRUNSON  
Managing Editor

Judo and self-defense classes will be offered at UNF during the Winter quarter.

According to Ronny Allen, UNF staff member and Judo instructor, the classes will begin as soon as the new activities building (under construction opposite parking lot 3) is completed and equipped.

The Judo program will start off with a six-week preliminary program and when this is completed further studies will be tailored to the individual student.

Allen says that someone who has taken the six-week course should not expect to go out and win any fights he gets into. The mastery of the sport of Judo requires long hours of intense practice. "You get out of it what you put into it," says Allen.

There are many different reasons for beginning the study of Judo. Among these, said Allen,

are the development of self-discipline, self-confidence and physical fitness.

The program will have regular practice sessions and mini-tournaments will be included.

Rankings are indicated in Judo by the use of colored belts; these range from the white belt of the novice to the black belt of the expert.

After the first six-week period, rankings will be awarded and promotions made. Anyone who wishes to continue will be able to join the national organization, the United States Judo Association (USJA).

Judo is not just a form of self-defense; it is a martial art which has been perfected during the course of several years. As a sport, Judo is governed by a set of rules roughly similar to boxing's "Marquis of Queensbury" rules.

For those who are primarily interested in defending themselves, there will be a concurrent course in self-defense to be taught by Dick Reisinger.

Reisinger, director of student activities, will be overseeing both operations and will be directing the self-defense class. Holder of a black belt in Judo, Reisinger has directed self-defense classes for more than 14 years.

The course will concentrate on how to react in certain situations. Reisinger plans to throw certain situations at the students and then teach them how to react.

He hopes to demonstrate that the wisest course of action, in many cases, is to divorce oneself from the situation (run away). And he hopes to show his students how to handle situations where fighting is inevitable.

These courses will be open to all members of the university community and their families. The classes will not be given for credit but will be classed as "activities." Ronny Allen stated that safety will be stressed for the participants.

A poll will be taken at a later date to determine the time most convenient for these classes.

## To Play 'Interview Game', First Know The Rules

By MIKE HOLLOWAY

To play "The Interview Game" you must know the rules.

The Student Placement Center offers each Tuesday, free, a video tape presentation of the "Do's and Don't's" in Bldg. 3/1301. The film is produced by Penn State University, using a take-off of a popular game show at the format.

A number of key points concerning the job interview are discussed and presented, along with some actual interviews. The first and probably the most important rule is to be prepared.

Be both knowledgeable about the company and most importantly about yourself. A sample question you may get about yourself would be "What are your strong points and what are your weak points?"

The second most important thing to remember is to be candid and forthright. Interviewers can and do spot people who are trying to give them a "snow job" or giving them a lot of "cultural noise," and they do not appreciate it. The interviewers

tend to become stress oriented when faced with a lot of bull.

Thirdly, be flexible. The interview is designed to weed out applicants that the interviewer feels are not qualified for the position. He will ask questions concerning motivation, career goals, judgment, job experience, etc. In order to make a good impression at the interview, you must be able to think on your feet.

The placement center offers further counseling on interviews.

## Campus Briefs

### Used Book Sale Set

The Arlington Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a used book sale (paperbacks included). All proceeds will be donated to the University through Dr. Corrick's office.

If you have books that you would like to contribute, please notify Gloria Thomas in the Management Department, 10/2473, ext. 2780.

### Players Do Vonnegut

The Jacksonville Beach Players By The Sea will present Kurt Vonnegut Jr's "Happy Birthday Wanda June."

The play, a comedy, will be presented on Dec. 5, 6, 7, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Players By The Sea Playhouse in Jacksonville Beach.

### Regional Public Meet Set

The Division of Personnel, Department of Administration, is holding a regional public meeting to give Career Service employees and other interested persons an opportunity to make recommendations for changes to the Career Service Personnel Rules and Regulations. The meeting will be on Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Division of Family Services Auditorium, 5920 Arlington Expressway.

### Prof To Give Seminars

India's Jawahar Lal Nehru University has invited Dr. S.K. Kuthiala, Associate Professor in Sociology to give a series of seminars on Urbanization and Its Demographic Consequences for India from December 16-27 at New Delhi.

While on this visit, Dr. Kuthiala will also present a paper at The Third All India Seminar on Data Base of India Economy on "The Inadequacy of Urban Data in India and How to Develop an Urban Information System." This seminar is being organized by the Indian Econometric Society, Indian Statistical Institute, and Indian Association for the Study of Population.

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You  
should join  
your  
credit union

"credit unions are financially sound savings and lending institutions designed to

meet the special needs of a specific group of people: in this instance all school employees in baker,

clay and duval counties as well as members of their families who live in the same household."



# Students Given Optimistic View Of Job Opportunities In Teaching Field

By MARCELLA PRICE

Students were given an optimistic view of job opportunities in the field of teaching when they met recently with representatives from the Duval County School Board and from UNF's Cooperative Education and Placement Center.

The two hour Career Placement Seminar was attended by over 50 students who were acquainted with the employment outlook and with the necessary procedures for finding a job.

Ms. Sandy Kansford, from the Placement Center, conducted the seminar. She attempted to familiarize the students with both the misconceptions and the facts about job opportunities for those students majoring in education.

Ms. Hansford presented a national survey report which noted teacher shortages in the areas of math, science, career and industrial education, and early childhood and preschool. Those areas of over-supply were listed a history, foreign language, language arts, and social studies.

In contrast to this report, Ms. Mansford offered a recent news article which related Florida employment figures suggested by Dr. Vince McGuire, a University of Florida professor and public school education specialist. According to Dr. McGuire, Florida loses 8000 teachers annually through retirement and resignation and requires 3000 new teachers because of the state's growth. He emphasized that reports of a teacher surplus is a misconception of statistics.

Florida is unique, says Dr. McGuire, because of its flourishing population. Other states may report decreasing enrollments, but Florida cannot.

Ms. Hansford presented current state figures on the projected vacancies for the academic year 1974-75. The outlook is good with over 7500 new teachers needed. However, competition is still keen, according to Ms. Hansford. She explained, "You cannot assume you will get a job teaching. The difference is you."

Packets of useful information were given to each student, and many of the forms were discussed during the seminar.

Ms. Hansford also explained that the Cooperative Education and Placement Center (second floor, Bldg. 1) is a permanent placement agency for students, providing counseling, information, materials, and guidance.

Ms. Arvilla Southerland, Coordinator of Teacher Certification at the Duval County School Board, emphasized the importance of a properly completed application for certification.

Mr. Ray Bailey, Supervisor of Elementary Staffing at the Duval County School Board, explained what is looked for in a perspective teacher.

Some persons, according to Mr. Bailey, are experienced and certified, but are screened out because of attitude. "We don't need teachers so badly that we will take marginal or submarginal people. We will just hold out."

The school board is looking for well trained teachers who have empathy with children and who will be where they are needed.

Mr. Bailey explained that a perspective teacher who tries to narrow a teaching site to one geographical location or one school is going to have difficulty finding a job.

The seminar was also attended by Mr. Joyce Berry, Ms. Linda Bail, and Mr. John Wynn from the Placement Center, and by Dr. Amanda Asgill, Assistant Professor and Director of Student Teaching at UNF.

## The Halyard

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With professional football at the height of its popularity there are few ardent fans to be found risking life and limb on the sandlots of Jacksonville. At UNF, however, its a different story. With the playoffs yet to come the Intramural football teams are still going strong working their way to respective goalines.

Staff Photos By Bob Green



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# Cool Winter Doesn't Heat Up JEA

By LEE MCILVAINE

Meteorologists are predicting a long, cold winter ahead. What will this mean to the resident of the Duval County?

"Nothing much," says Lou Winard of the Jacksonville Electric Authority. "The best thing the JEA can do is to keep their oil tanks full."

Lex Hester, administrative aide to the mayor, when asked the same question replied, "We should be alright. We have firm contracts."

A spokesman for UNF utilities,

L. Oswald, stated that "the university is not as concerned with electricity as we are for fossil oil."

Although consumption of electricity is down due to conserving, Winard cautioned that our energy crisis is a real problem and by no means has disappeared.

In a pessimistic tone of voice, Winnard added, "Anybody who thinks we are going back to the good old days just doesn't know what it's (energy crisis) all about. Folks have to adjust to new conditions."

Although Winard seemed certain that Jacksonville would have ample oil for the generators

this winter, he did not rule out the possibility of unforeseen problems. Prices may go up again if coal miners go on strike in the next month as anticipated. The JEA does not use coal but a strike by coal workers would cause a chain reaction causing coal users to switch to oil. Thus, this new demand for oil could conceivably drive the cost of oil way up.

Hester was less concerned with the immediate oil problems and stressed two long-range avenues of relief. First, he mentioned aid from the Federal Energy Commission in Washington. The FEC regulates the price of domestic oil but most of the Eastern seaboard uses higher-priced imported oil. Mayor Hans Tanzler has been in Washington

to negotiate the purchase by Jacksonville of some of this domestic oil which would allow the city a share in the lower-priced oil.

Secondly, Hester stated that air pollution laws as of July 1, 1975 will allow for only 1% sulfur oil. The city is trying to procure permission to monitor the sulfur content and be permitted to use higher sulfur oil. If sulfur content rose markedly, the monitor would allow the system to pump low sulfur oil immediately to correct the level. Hester said that this alone would save up to \$1.50 per barrel of oil which would mean an annual saving of over 10 million dollars. Hester added that for the consumer immediate relief depends on a decision of the Public Service Commission.

At UNF the energy crisis is under control unless, as Oswald says, "the Ice Age decides to return to Florida again." The university has one 30,000 gallon storage tank and another one is under construction. This total capacity would be enough oil to last all winter.

The fuel crisis is not over. It is just abated for this winter. "We have short term relief," says Winard, "I don't know what the Mayor could do, it is what you could do."

For the upcoming winter, at least, Jacksonville residents will not be without heat or electricity but Winard promptly urged continued energy conservation.



Meteorologists think Jacksonville might face an unusually harsh winter in the next few months, with temperatures dipping occasionally well below the freezing mark. But JEA officials, and others connected with electrical power concerns aren't worried; bad weather or not, they say they're ready.

## Having Trouble? Why Not Visit A Friend



## Program Designed For Cop Trainees

By MARY KELLETT

To become a policeman the only qualifications are a driver's license and knowing how to shoot a gun. Right?

Wrong!

The Criminal Justice Training and Education Center, which is located on the Florida Junior College Campus, has designed a program involving 480 hours of courses. Each trainee takes 12 weeks of courses. Eight hours each day are spent in classrooms and learning practical application.

Practical application ranges from procedures taken during car accidents to the handling of fire arms.

A physical fitness test is administered before the courses begin. During the twelve-week program recruits practice daily in order to keep fit.

The academy staff consists of instructors from the FBI.

Jacksonville police department, and other agencies, such as the Florida Marine Patrol.

Courses include criminology, unarmed defense, first aid, and patrol procedures. Each individual must maintain a minimum grade of 75 on all test scores to be eligible for graduation.

Lt. Thomas of the Northeast Florida Criminal Institute states that the major qualifications for becoming a recruit are a strong personal attitude toward law enforcement and a good background.

Before becoming an officer in the Jacksonville area, one must be a graduate of the academy, take an entrance exam, and go before an interview board.

Officer Scalf of the Clay County Sheriff's Office points out that the interview board may differ from one city or county to the next, but most often consists of the highest ranking officials in the police department.

By CARLA BRONNER  
Student

Worried about exams? Having marital or other personal problems? Come to the counseling department of the University of North Florida. Dr. Travis Carter, Mrs. Betsy Laseter, and Mrs. Phyllis Voss make up the campus counseling department that counsels.

According to Mrs. Voss, many students seek help during the time prior to exams. Students suffering from anxiety are encouraged to talk over their fears and related problems. If the counselor feels that the students anxiety is due to poor study habits, he is referred to the skill center where he will get information on how to study and help with difficult classes.

Sometimes the difficulty is with marital or personal problems. In

this event, the counselor, by showing that he or she truly cares and is interested in the student's problems, encourages him to speak. "Many students," said Mrs. Voss, "just want someone to talk to."

Relaxation exercises given to the student on tape are one of the techniques employed by the counselors for those students who are just uptight. Another new technique is that of self-hypnosis, or auto-hypnosis.

In the case of marital or other personal problems, different techniques are employed. Mrs. Voss said that she is generally approached by one partner, but during the sessions of counseling both partners are encouraged to be present. The counselor's duty, said Mrs. Voss, is not to

advise or to judge, but to show interest and to help the client come to possible answers to his problems.

Some of the techniques employed in helping clients with their problems are (1) role playing, in which the counselor assumes the identity of the client, while the client assumes the identity of the person or persons that he is having difficulties with, and the two of them talk out he differences that the two personalities have with one another; (2) the "empty chair" activity in which the client pretends that the person that he has a problem with is in an empty chair, and he tells that person everything he always wanted to; (3) the last technique is that by which the client list

possible alternatives to deal with his particular problem, then he and the counselor will discuss each one.

Dr. Carter, one of the counselors, introduced this technique to aid students to study better, and to lessen anxiety before exams. On October, classes started meeting for the next four weeks in building 8, room 1111, where self-hypnosis is taught to students or any others who are interested.

According to Mrs. Voss there is no particular type of person who seeks help. They fall into various categories of age, sex, marital status, classification, and others equally.

## Classified Form

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# Nurse Leger:

## "We Want Students To Know That We're Here!"

By **BONNIE JOSEPH**  
Student

"We want students to know that we're here!" said Nurse Sue Leger.

Many students do not know that UNF has a health facility. The office is located in room 1225, building 10, and is open during class hours, evenings and Saturdays.

When asked what she was qualified to do as a nurse on campus Sue answered, "Primary health care for students coming in and those who get hurt at work. We take care of staff, employees and students and our services are free of charge."

"We don't have 24 hour service like for someone who's had the flu all day, but for someone who comes to work or to class and gets sick. We're also qualified and should be proficient in first aid techniques and resuscitation."

Sue worked in intensive care for three years at Memorial Hospital here in Jacksonville before coming to UNF. "I had special training there at the hospital--most of the nurses who've worked here have had it, so we haven't been specially trained to work here."

"Those who haven't had any training would probably have to review themselves or take some courses in first aid. A lot of the treatment here is nursing judgment, and I think that anyone they'd hire would be someone studying in the hospital and someone who had good nursing judgment. When I worked in intensive care, I was constantly making nursing judgments in working with critically ill patients and handling acute situations that

arose which would enable me to handle the same situations here."

Does she find any advantages

to working as a nurse on a university campus? "There probably are some advantages because it's educational institution with lots of chances to teach. We do counseling for instance, a lot of students come in for birth control counseling. We're often asked to participate in classes out here and to teach hospital classes."

"I know that the nurses before me who worked here taught first aid and CPR classes, they've participated in a lot of the screening programs, they've done lectures, etc. You know, it's a teaching type thing."

Sue added, "Students forever come in and just want to sit down and discuss a health problem that they wouldn't want to discuss with their doctor or couldn't afford to pay for it and we can refer them."

Does she enjoy her work here at UNF? "It's very interesting work, but a lot of people think it's boring. We're not that busy all the time, but the students that come in have things that are bothering them. It's also convenient to be here because I'm working on my bachelor's degree in nursing and I take my classes here."

"One advantage is working with basically well people in comparison to the hospital where I worked with very critically ill, dying patients. They're well here and they're willing to learn because they come in with question."

"It's what the community needs. We worked with blood pressure screening. This way you're reaching people who probably wouldn't have ordinarily had their blood pressure checked. They're feeling fine and figure why should they have to go to their doctor? If we have a screening and we know them by being out here all the time we say, 'come on in here and get your blood pressure checked' and we're doing them a service."

There is one other nurse on

## Halyard Special

campus besides Sue Leger, and that's Susan Rackley. There's a day shift and an evening shift. Sue Rackley works from 8:00-12:00 and Sue Leger works from 2:00-10:00. "We're here whenever students are here--8:00-10:00 and every Saturday." They both have the same qualifications, although Sue Leger is working on her bachelor's in nursing and Sue Rackley is working on her master's in Psychology.

What services are available in the health facility? Emergency care, primary health appraisals, health counseling, birth control, VD, abortions, vasectomy, or any problem all treated in conference, referral pattern for finding

physicians, dentists, community agencies, direct appointments made, educational materials, rest spaces available for those who are ill or recovering from surgery, assistance to handicapped, screening and health programs, accident reporting and follow-up, blood pressure checked, dressings changed, soaks, ace bandages, assistance with environmental health and safety, communicable disease control, tuberculin testing, blood bank program information, and insurance claim information.

If any accidents or injuries take place on campus and help is needed, there is a red hotline phone and an office phone on the first level between building two and three. There is an office phone extension--2800 or UNF police.

Many students wonder why can't they come in and get a flu shot or an antibiotic or something, and it's simply because there's no doctor out here. Nurses, by law, are not allowed to prescribe, and that would be prescribing."

Sue added, "We do eye screening and we've done special screening tests before for hearing. We help Glaucoma when they come out every other year and we also participate in the blood bank. It's bringing a lot of community agencies here and many of these are free. Probably as a student you wouldn't go down and get your eyes tested or to give blood because a lot of these things are downtown, so we bring these free community things out here."

How many people generally take advantage of these things? "It's a shame that not many students do. We get a fair amount and I hope that as the school gets more established--we'll get more well known."

"A student will get real sick and his instructor will say 'go and see the nurse' and the student says 'what nurse?' This is because they've never had the need to come and find her. The reason I think we don't get as much participation in our programs is because this is a commuter college. If your classes are from 8:00-2:00, you won't come an hour early to find me and you're not going to stay an hour later."

"Most students out here are in an older age group and they also work, so their schedules are very tight. I can understand this. We have to put more of an effort on our part to try and get the community agencies out here at the right times."

How many students took advantages of the free blood pressure check you offered not too long ago? "I wasn't here at that time, but I recall other nurses saying not as many as they'd hoped. Maybe it's because many of the older, married students have family physicians and they get their check-ups once a year. Also if they're sick in the morning, they're not going to come to see me-- they're going to stay home and call the doctor."

"All I can say is that we want to encourage more students to come and take advantage of our services because we're here!"

# Shower, Lockeroom

## Completion Delayed

By **PAUL TOWNSEL**  
Halyard Staff Writer

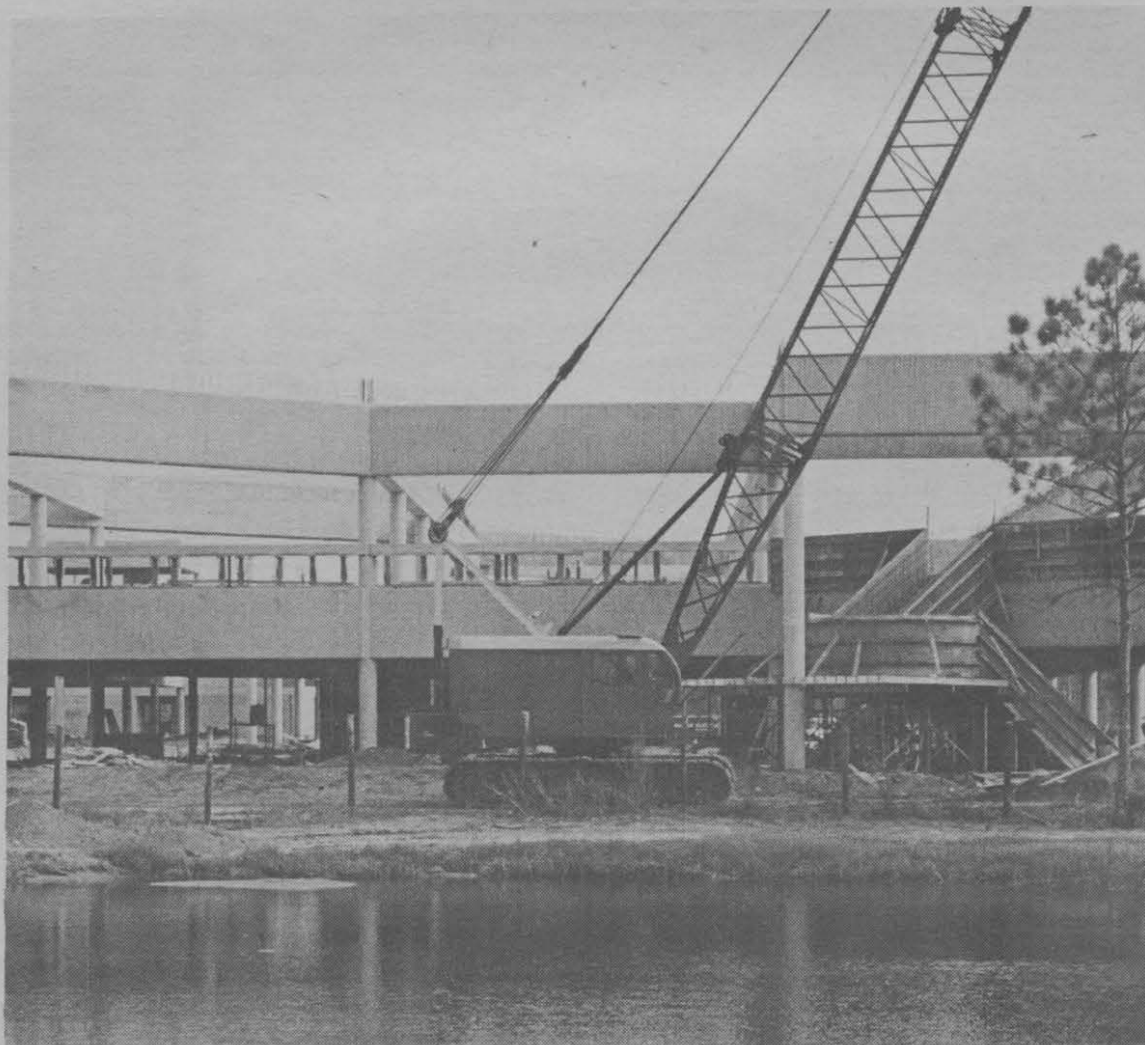
Because of a delay in the shipment of electrical transformers the completion of the shower and lockroom building will be delayed at least another month.

According to Thomas Bostwick, Director of Physical Facilities, the General Electric Company can not ship the needed electrical transformers until the first week of February. Unless the shipping of parts is speeded up the building will not open before the end of February.

Included in the building, other than shower and lockroom facilities, will be a large activity room for indoor sports.

The construction of a pool is also planned near the shower and lockroom building. Bostwick said construction could start soon if the money is appropriated by Student Activities.

Bids have also been accepted for six tennis courts that will be placed near the shower and lockroom.



Every time that the University of North Florida decides to build, something in the way of strikes or various manners of hold-ups in construction occur. UNF doesn't seem to be able to finish what it begins [at least on time] but maybe that's better than never beginning at all.



# TV Series Good Public Service For City --Wood

By BONNIE JOSEPH

"We, here in the College of Education at UNF feel that the 'Teach Your Children' educational television series is a good public service for us to implement in the community," says Dr. Janice Wood, assistant professor.

"Many attempts are presently being made to provide effective techniques for dealing with children at the pre-service and in-service level. All too often, our target is too narrow, involving only 'teachers.' In an attempt to broaden our scope, several College of Education members have come together to present various activities that parents are able to do at home, based upon sound educational principles."

Since parents would have their children at home during the summer months, Dr. Wood suggested to WJXT--Channel 4 that they include a weekly educational segment on their station. This took place when Dr. Wood was asked if she'd like to do an interview with the Kutana show about the Child Care Center at UNF.

The weekly programs took place on the Kutana show in ten weeks segments. "Good comments from viewers, many phone calls, and personally written letters were received by Channel 4. They asked if we would consider doing another series of the program this fall."

"Our next series begins on November 20. The difference between the summer series and the next one is that this time we want to do a little more sequencing and look at what people have done before us. We've tried to look at our total program out here and included as many different aspects of activities that can be done at home with children."

"For example, we're beginning with reading and language arts. Before a child is able to read he

has to learn how to speak, which is language development, and he must also learn to listen attentively. So, we're having a segment on that where we're talking about the who idea of reading--what you as a parent can do with your children to help them read at home. These three segments will be done by our reading team--Dr. Bruce Gutknecht, Mr. Roy Singleton, and either Dr. Earl Cheek or Dr. William Herrold, on November 20, 27, and December 4."

The following two segments, December 11 and 18, will be on music with Dr. Dennie Holt. He will try and expose parents to homemade rhythm instruments for children, good music literature, some appropriate records that can be purchased, and some singing techniques.

"On January 15 and 22, Dr. Paul Eggen will tie into Dr. Holt's presentation on music as Dr. Holt's will tie into the whole idea of language and reading with the reading team. We want a snowball effect." Dr. Eggen will deal with how to develop and build concepts with children.

Dr. Don Kauchak will work in collaboration with Dr. Eggen in concept development on January 29.

Scientific experiments that can be done with children at home will be demonstrated on February 5 by Dr. Royal Van Horn. "This will be done maybe with utensils found in the home. We don't want the parents to have to go out and buy additional supplies and equipment to do the things that we're suggesting that they might want to try."

Dr. Lynne Schwab follows with two Social Studies segments on February 12 and 19. "This will deal with some ways that we can make children more aware of people and the environment around them and how they can be better persons themselves. It's the whole idea of the humanistic approach."

Dr. William Merwin will be involved in the same kind of activities as Dr. Schwab on February 26 and March 5, but he will key in on the older child, ages 11, 12 and 13.

Effective communication techniques with children will be presented by Dr. Elinore Sheirer on March 12. Dr. Wood says, "Again, going back to what the reading team had initially talked about in language, she'll talk to parents about how they can effectively communicate with their children and how peers can more effectively interact with each other."

Communication with children through story telling will be the subject of Dr. James Mittelstadt's two segments following on March 19 and 26. He will demonstrate techniques and effective ways parents can read stories to children and how they can communicate with children through literature.

Dr. Tom Healy will follow on April 2 with a segment on communication between parent and child, parent and teacher, and child and teacher. "He's going to bring in that third important dimension--the teacher said."

"Dr. Betty Flinchum and myself follow on April 9 and 16. We'll have our students actually make some homemade activities on the Kutana show with supplies found in the home. They might make paper bag puppets or show how to make stilts out of old cans and broomsticks. They'll use outdoor equipment to encourage balance and flexibility with balance and walking boards."

"For instance, rather than buying pegs and peg boards, you could get a peg board. These are the types of activities that we hope to close this particular series with which is called Homemade Materials."

Dr. Wood added, "As an example, one of our series in the summer talked about some effective questioning techniques

to use with children. What we normally say as parents when we take our children to the zoo is, 'Isn't that a nice elephant?' leaving them no room to respond. Instead, we could say, 'What animal is that?' 'What color is he?' 'How does he differ from a giraffe?' 'How many legs does he have?'"

Did she get responses from other UNF faculty--did their families watch the programs? "Yes, we went on a little public relations campaign trying to get viewers. All the responses we some very basic juggling techniques for children to teach them math concepts."

"Up until this time we've stayed with the College of Education with the majority in elementary and secondary education, but after April or May, we do plan on inviting selected members from the College of Education at UNF and from other universities to participate in our program."

"The enthusiasm of the faculty helped us a lot. Everyone I asked at UNF to do the pilot series--one of the first eight--responded in a very positive manner, so it was easy to do the first time. Now it's more difficult to do the second time around because it does take a tremendous amount of preparation on the faculty members part to get a segment together."

"It's been tedious trying to stay up with it week by week. Our philosophy up to this point has been that if we can't do it well then we won't do it at all. We want to be able to plan in advance."

At the conclusion of the interview, Dr. Wood said, "I want to stress that Channel 4 has been a pleasure to work with. They are very cooperative and have given many, many hours of time and man hours to work out one series."

## Women's Club Open To All Women Who Are.....

By BONNIE JOSEPH

"The UNF Women's Club is open to all women who are staff members, wives of faculty and staff, and those with professional jobs within the university, but we are willing to donate our time and money toward the formation of a Women's Club for the students of UNF," says President Margurite Bowman.

Mrs. Bowman added that a women's organization for students could be patterned after the UNF Women's Club, but that all suggestions are welcome. Interested individuals are asked to call her at 641-0651.

The club is as old as UNF and its origin came through the efforts of the Deans' and Administrators' wives of UNF. Mrs. Oneida Carpenter was the first appointed president, followed by Lee Baggett and Doris Parrish (both elected) with Margurite Bowman as the fourth president.

The 100 members of the club have set a goal--that of developing the social and cultural life of the university and to promote its best interests. In keeping the best interests in mind, a service aspect of the club was also formed.

Services provided by the club are mainly for UNF, but they are also for the community. They donate time and money. They

donated 24 Dogwood trees that were planted along the boathouse lake. The trees died, but they are going to be replaced. A gift of \$125 was given toward a network of nature trails to be set out by the Sawmill Slough, the money used for publicity, signs, etc. They donated \$50 toward publicity for the Free Street Theatre, \$200 for the future development of the island on Oneida Lake at UNF, and also \$50 for a Nurses Student Emergency Fund. The fund goes out to students in the form of a loan that the students will be expected to pay back. For instance, when a student is taken to the hospital for an emergency and finds that he doesn't even have a way back home or to the university he may find the need for a fund loan.

As for donating their time, the members of the club serve at all Commencement receptions. They also sold tickets and served at the reception for the play "The Visit," and sponsored a Christmas party for faculty and staff of UNF.

The Women's Club sponsored a nature trail hike at UNF for pre-school HUD and Headstart children and their teachers. The buses for transportation and their lunches were provided by the club. The hike proved to be a scientific lesson in discovery for the children. Mrs. Bowman ment-

ioned that the club members want to encourage community use of the nature trails and more visits from public and private school children.

A new project entitled The Lecture-Encounter Series has begun once a month at UNF. The series spotlights facts and views on some of the most recent trends and movements today. The first lecture was on Women's Lib. On November 20, there was a lecture on Homosexuality by Dr. Minor Chamblain of UNF and other guest speakers. One of the future topics is Rape. These lectures are open not only to all UNF people but also to the public.

They have folk dancing with a special instructor and they're presently learning a Greek dance called the Zorba. Some are learning about Greek cookery.

The women are also teaching themselves about gourmet cooking. There is an arts and crafts group and they purchase their own supplies for this.

In order to buy foods wholesale for freshness and better prices

the women began a food cooperative. So far they have only bought fruits and vegetables this way, but they are planning to expand for other foods.

There will be three special meetings featuring Gymnastics, women and the law, and the art museum. The gymnastics program will help to gear an exercise program toward an individual for fitness in her own way of life. As for women and the law, a lawyer will come in and discuss certain legal aspects that apply to women. The program on the art museum will be held at the museum and will include a tour and discussion of programs. Mrs. Cathy McArdle, 1st vice president, is the Interests Group Chairman.

Mrs. Bowman said, "A person doesn't have to be a member to attend a meeting. But, we do encourage new members. Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Baymeadows Apartments, and dues are only \$4.00 a year."

Future activities include the gymnastics meeting November 14 with a demonstration and

discussion, a "Wassail and Revelry" Christmas party for members December 7, a White Elephant Auction on January 16; a night meeting, fashion show and display of handicrafts made by members February 13, Art Museum program March 13, Women and the Law program April 10, and the annual Spring Luncheon May 8.

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# Erosion No Problem Prof DeMort Thinks

By TIM DURDEN  
Halyard Staff Writer

Erosion will always be here and is no real problem, according to Dr. Carole DeMort, associate professor of natural sciences at UNF.

Recently, much attention has been given to the erosion and pollution condition along the Jacksonville area beaches. Generally the attention has been aimed toward the northeastern erosion conditions, St. Johns River runoff, and oil spills.

In spite of the uproar, Dr. DeMort feels that the beach condition is "reasonably safe" for use and erosion is no real problem, just a natural process.

Dr. DeMort says that the erosion problem is nothing unusual. Sand builds up in the summer months (with less severe weather) only to be washed away by the high tides and winds of the winter northeasters.

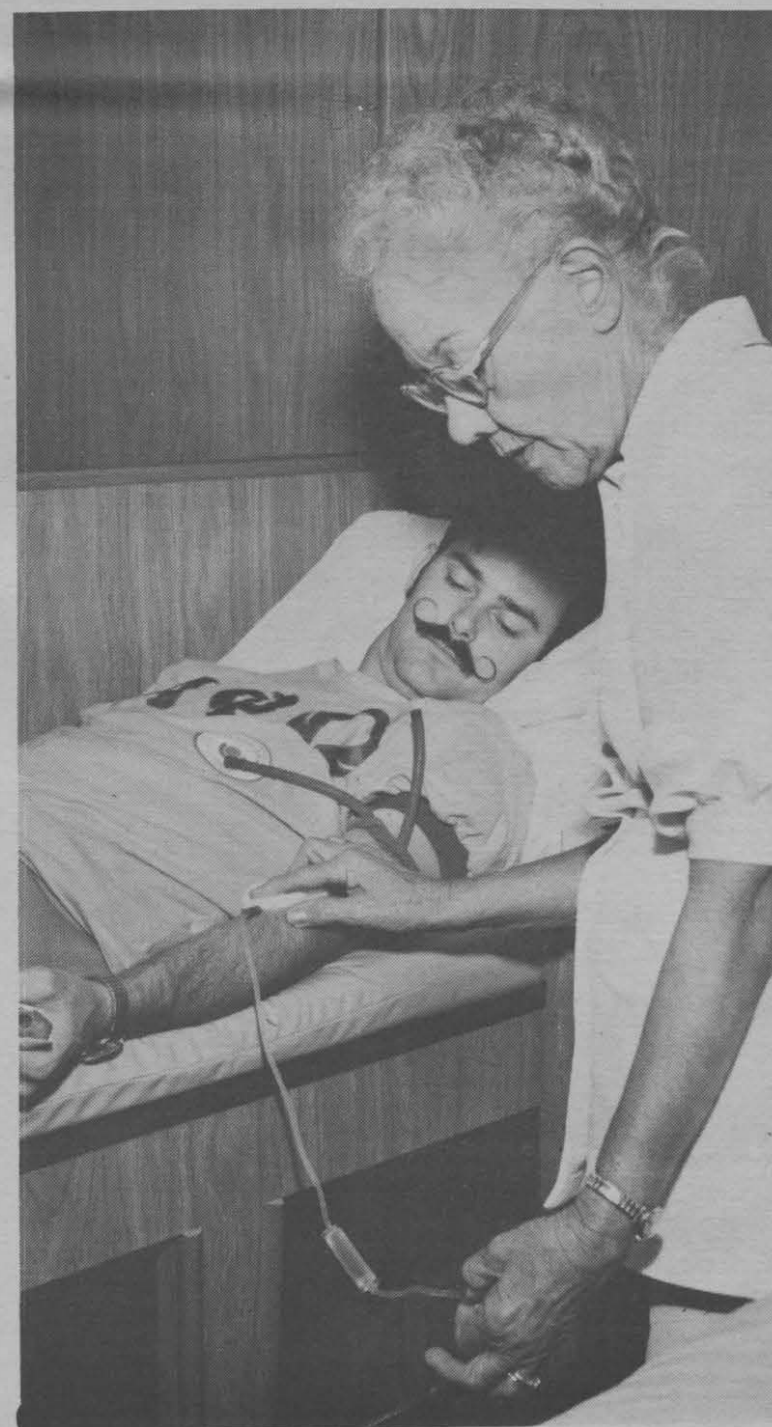
Although erosion is a continuous natural cycle, and no extreme problem, Dr. DeMort states that Jacksonville does have a problem with erosion due to the jetties at the mouth of the St. Johns River. There is a north to south water and sand flow along the Jacksonville coast, she stated. Thus the jetties block much of the sand which would be deposited along our beaches.

When questioned about the effect of the St. John's runoff, she said Jacksonville is an industrial city; thus many pollutants are evident along the Jacksonville Beach area. With the south flow, the pollutants extend to approximately the St. Augustine area. But, Dr. DeMort states, the St. Johns River will always have an unclean runoff regardless of the industry. The river is swamp fed and serves as a drainage area for natural runoff, such as decaying vegetation; so the beaches area would always have some natural pollutants from the river.

According to Dr. DeMort, illegal oil dumping always presents problems. She also mentioned that the shrimpboats do no harm to the area fish except for the disposal of unwanted fish which are frequently seen along the beach and in the water.

Overfishing isn't a major problem in the Jacksonville Beach area today but there is an abundance of "garbage" or scrap eating fish in the area which thrive on the wastes along the coast.

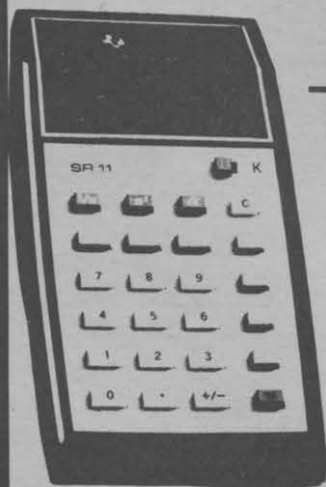
Health care is present in many shapes and sizes at UNF, from getting your eyes examined to finding out how much finals have affected your blood pressure. Students can go to the student health office and "Excuse me, nurse, but I seem to have this pain in my back..."



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## The Halyard

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# Circus Is Ended By Popular Vote

It appears that the days of circus, chaotic sessions and know-nothing meetings are at an end. Tuesday, November 19 a ray of sunshine penetrated the cloud of confusion that has been the mark of the General Assembly as it now stands.

By a majority of 57 per cent, the members of the General Assembly voted to abolish that system in favor of the Self-Governing Plan.

However, the four components of the university population -- Administrative and Professional, Faculty, Career Service and students will not be able to govern themselves nor will there be a University Senate until a constitution is written, debated and finally ratified by the UNF community.

The original concept is vulnerable to misconstruction by the soon to be elected Constitution Committee. Only the concept was approved by the General Assembly, not the actual structure. Petty rivalry, self-interest and bitterness must not be allowed to impede the implementation of the original concept.

Among the more difficult problems to be considered by the Constitution Committee will be the delegation of powers to the various components of the new government. The constitution will have to specify the means whereby these powers will be delegated.

To insure that the original concept is adopted, the UNF community must follow closely the progress of the General Assembly as it decides the destiny of the Self-Governing Plan.

We know what we don't want -- another three ring circus with lopsided component interests which are impotent even in the most trivial matters. It's up to us to insure that we don't get it.

**SHIRLEY CORBIN**

# Jive Turkey: Horse of Different Color

BY PAUL TOWNSEL  
Halyard Staff Writer

There is definitely a difference between a Thanksgiving turkey and an ordinary jive turkey. Thanksgiving turkeys attend only the finest grace and charm schools where they learn to walk and gobble in the most dignified manners. The ordinary jive turkey does nothing more with his life than sit around smoking collard green leaves all day.

A thanksgiving turkey's status is determined by his family tree; for instance the turkeys served every year at our annual family reunion around Thanksgiving time are direct descendants of the original turkeys eaten by the pilgrims. Contrary to popular belief size and weight have nothing to do with whether a turkey is worthy of the "Thanksgiving" title, (just like intelligence has nothing to do with holding political office). That is the reason you will probably see, as in the past, three pound turkeys with an \$8.00 price tag.

Anyone can tell the difference between a Thanksgiving turkey and a jive turkey when the time comes for the turkey to lose his head. The jive turkey, who is by now strung out on chicken feathers will fight, curse and resist by violently flapping his wings and pecking anything within his reach.

The well groomed Thanksgiving turkey is trained to assume the proper and graceful posture for beheading. The Thanksgiving turkey's eternal dream is to be sacrificed. From the time of his youth the Thanksgiving turkey is taught to appreciate and respect his status, and looks forward to the big day when he loses his head.

There is much animosity between Thanksgiving and jive turkeys. Even though interturkey marriage is not allowed half breed turkeys are born and are ostracized by both classes. These are the turkeys whose body parts

are sold separately (like turkey wings, legs, necks, etc.).

So for all of you tradition freaks the Thanksgiving turkey is for you. But if you want a real down to earth turkey buy a jive turkey.

# Poll: Students Support Halyard

By RICHARD SNIPES

Recent budget cuts in operating funds for THE HALYARD could force the University of North Florida's only student voice in print out of existence. How does the university community really feel about its publication?

A poll of student body and faculty has been taken in the past few weeks in an attempt to discover an answer to this question.

The poll, known as the "Roach Approach" by Halyard Editor and General Manager, Associate Professor W.J. Roach, is aimed at improving the student publication.

Rather than a printed form questionnaire in THE HALYARD, as was done last year, Mr. Roach assigned the Halyard Poll as a project for his COM 317 class this Fall Term.

Where the previous published poll gathered only 50 responses, around 2.5 percent of the last fall's university community, the personal approach brought in 266 responses, nearly 8 percent of the present university community.

Of those questioned, 90 percent were familiar with the newspaper. The bulk of responses came from undergraduates, almost equally divided among juniors and seniors, with most of the 266 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Most encouraging was the almost total agreement that THE HALYARD is "a student newspaper...attempting to be an all-campus publication, independent and serving all."

There were several areas of majority interests and areas where improvement or alteration was desired. While agreeing that THE HALYARD is attractive and readable, the majority would like to see the newspaper enlarged in almost every area. Those polled thought current coverage was good but wanted more of it, especially in the arts and sports areas.

Along with wanting more coverage in all areas was the encouraging desire for having THE HALYARD appear weekly. Considering the budget cuts which will place limits on staff actions in satisfying reader desires, the COM 317 poll shows a definite need and demand for THE HALYARD.

Itemized poll results will be published and copies are currently available through Mr. Roach in THE HALYARD office.

# Women: Are They Only Human?

By DOUG SHAVER  
Halyard Staff Columnist

In response to the accusation that she is "trying to be a man," a Women's Liberationist will respond that it is not so. Rather, she will say, she only wants to be treated like a human being, as men are treated as human beings.

Sorry, ladies, but it isn't going to happen. At least, Dear God, I hope not.

I believe in equal employment opportunities, equal pay for equal work, abortion, day-care centers, and the Equal Rights Amendment; but none of these require our society to pretend that the physiological differences between males and females are no more significant than those between caucasians and negroes.

It is not hard for a rational white person to see a black person as a fellow human who just happens to look a little different.

To do so, however, is not the same as trying to see women as humans who just happen to look a little different from men.

The feminists are willing to acknowledge the existence of differences between the sexes. They point out that, as in the case of racial differences, it is our response to those differences that is important.

They seem to believe, however, that the appropriate response is to eliminate all social recognition of the differences. Examples of this belief can be seen in the efforts to revise the language and create dissatisfaction among women who find comfort in living by traditional standards.

Feminists seem to equate differentiation with exploitation. The equation is fallacious. Recognition of the femaleness of a person is not necessarily a putdown.

Besides, even women who light their own cigarettes and open

their own doors surely do not want all men to treat them like neuter persons all the time. There are occasions on which a liberated woman can enjoy being treated, not just as a human, but as a woman.

If this is the case, do we want sexual differences to be acknowledged only in the bedroom? I think not. If we do, sex will be considerably devalued, for one thing. For another, locking sex into the bedroom would signal a return to the kind of repressive sexual ethic from which our culture is only now becoming freed.

Certainly, some of the ways in which maleness or femaleness is acknowledged are degrading to women, and these ways ought to be eliminated. But let us be judicious and remember that there are good ways in which to recognize -- and glorify -- the fact that sex does exist, and that life is more beautiful because of it.



# 688, 407, 296: The Problem With Numbers Is....

By DREW BRUNSON  
Managing Editor

Someday in the not so distant future, Joe College may come buzzing up to the campus and feel that h's king of the hill.

-- Until: "Hey, can you tell me where to find the Arts and Science counselor?" "Sure, he's in building 688 right next to building 407 which is just around the corner from building 296. That's on nature trail 117."

"Oh."

This scenario may seem unlikely -- but it could happen if

the Board of Regents decides to leave UNF's building numbering system intact.

The BOR Operating Manual says, "Only when requested by the Board shall a President in the State University System recommend for the consideration of the Board of Regents a name for any building or other facility on the campus where he serves."

So, UNF waits.

Eugene Harrie, campus planner for UNF, says the numbering

system is probably temporary. But, even if the BOR were to ask for suggestions for names none of the buildings other than the Boathouse and the Library are functionally identifiable.

For instance, UNF does not have a building which is used exclusively by the Mathematics department or the Literature department. Buildings on the UNF campus are used by a varied number of departments. And, if the decision were made to name the buildings after famous people, care would have to be

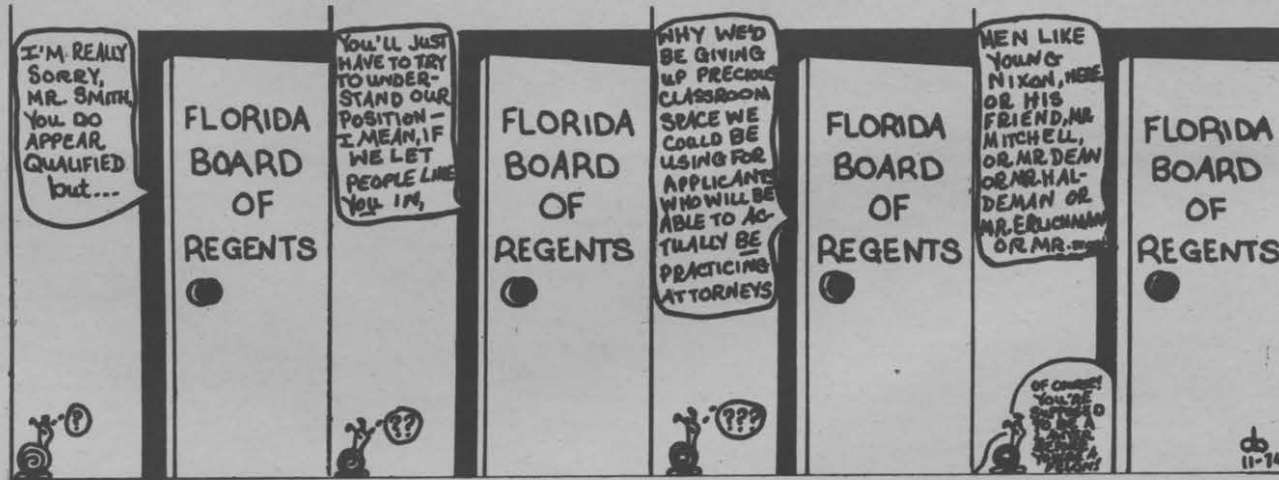
taken not to violate the BOR policy of not naming buildings after living persons.

Once the names were clear then a further check would have to be made to assure that the names were not already in use in another part of the state.

Once the names for the buildings had been decided more time would be wasted while the BOR readied themselves for the ceremonies necessary for the official naming of State University System building.

The Board of Regents decided that a president of a state university was not capable enough to name the buildings on his own campus. Then they said universities couldn't honor living people. And, a proper ceremony is necessary to name the buildings.

Now the entire University System is fighting within itself to obtain enough funds to educate the students while the BOR is deciding whether champagne is necessary for the ceremony or if beer will be an adequate substitute.



## Opinions Found On Problems Worrying Americans

By RICKY CREWS  
Halyard Staff Columnist

There are a number of questions that are equally worrying the American people today. For instance, do we want to lower electric rates, or breathe cleaner air? Do we want more luxuries, or cleaner waterways? Do we want big automobiles, or continue to exhaust the petroleum supply? Do we want good grammar or good taste?

With this in mind, I have scanned the city for these opinions:

"Personally, I think if we could put a man on the moon we can solve the energy problem without cutting down on anything we have grown accustomed to." -- Elma Killroy, automotive transmission, air conditioner, and power equipment dealer.

"I don't really think we will ever run out of oil or even dirty the environment all that much. It never gets as bad as people think." -- Berman Fink, Vice President of G. Guzzler Engine Company.

"I don't think we should have to give up any luxuries. We haven't had a black-out yet." -- Modine Grunch, electric blanket, toothbrush, and underwear designer.

"In my opinion, we were living too cheap anyway. If the price of the American way of life goes up a little, we will just have to pay for it." -- Bertha M. Baggs, heiress to Filthrich Foundation.

"I sure hope this thing can be

solved by someone before much longer. I'm tired of this crises and ready to go on into whatever the next crises will be." -- Fred Fataskie, Federal grant reciever working to develop the all-electric bathtub.

"I think the government should relax environmental laws and let the oil companies do what they want instead of trying to conserve anything." -- Egbert Head, President of Sulfoil Petroleum Corporation.

"Don't worry! These things have a way of working themselves

out." -- Morton Lesser, Lotospace Airconditioner Department Head.

"I think we'll just have to wait and see what will happen. Maybe big business will think of something." -- Ratclif Screwell, candidate for U.S. Congressman.

"Everyone is predicting bad news, shortages and doom, but I can't bring myself to believe it. I don't know why, but I just can't help but believe that I will see good times somewhere in the future." -- Hiram T. Boswell, founder of Acme Candle Company.

## Letter Box

Letters to the editor should always be brief and to the point. All letters intended for publication must be signed and include the writer's full address, although names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to make them conform to space limitations

### EDITOR:

In the Tuesday, November 13 edition of the Halyard I read the article by Doug Shaver entitled: "Draft Evasion: Question of Subtle Logic." Mr. Shaver put the little words together to make little sentences, and with these little sentences he made little paragraphs, and before I realized what was happening around me I had read a small article.

Feeling satisfaction in this accomplishment, I drove home and entered into a deep but troubled sleep. I did not awaken, nor crack an eyelid, until the sun was high above the horizon.

The morning was new, I felt new, and pulled the curtains to let the bright sunshine flood my bedroom. I looked outside, inhaled a breath of fresh air, stretched, scratched, yawned, and said to myself: it certainly is a good day to be alive, thanks to Mr. Shaver.

My mind was at ease, my fear and guilt resolved, the anxiety no longer gnawing away at the inside of my stomach. There have been so many depressing problems, so many sleepless nights, and so many times when I felt as though life was not living.

No more! Not a guilty bone in my body, not one. I now know should another war come I can

fight valiantly and violently. I can dismember, maim, gas, poison, rape, pillage, and plunder my way through foreign farmland and marshes. And if they are different color than I am there are no holds barred.

I feel so good! I know that I can unload my submachine gun without fear, guilt, or repression: those people can't feel. I can send bullets into the womb of a pregnant woman who is starving on a diet of roots, rice, and American servicemen...no strings attached.

I have power...others look up to me...respect me. They see the flag flying proudly in my wisps of brown hair and the stars shine brightly in my dilated eyes...my body is apple pie: America, eat proudly.

The most delightful aspect of the entire affair is that it didn't cost me one thin dime, not one. All of this is free, unbelievable. I saved hours on the couch of some kooky analyst and God knows how much money. I have learned that war is neither illegal nor, best of all, immoral. Doug Shaver told me so.

Tonight, I go to bed in high spirits with my .45 calibre automatic pistol - rifle - condom vendor combination, a six ounce spray can of napalm (biodegradable), and a blank treaty with the instructions: "Fill in where

applicable." Then off to sleep.

DONNIE ULSCH

### EDITOR:

As the prime sponsor of the Free Street Theater visit to Jacksonville, we want to respond to Jason Selph's recent letter appearing in THE HALYARD.

The Free Street Theater's production "Workaday" is based on Studs Terkel's book, WORKING. "Workaday's" monologues and dialogues come from the book based upon taped statements of working people gathered by Terkel. As most persons with whom we talked perceived, the troupe imparted the "social message" of recognition of the worth and dignity of the individual. The presentation was designed to say that you can be important and have worth, whoever and whatever you are.

As we apprised all groups and individuals whom we approached to support FST's visit to Jacksonville, they present a non-racist, non-sexist production with emphasis on audience involvement and the celebration of the creative spirit.

Patrick Henry (his real name), whose family -- if this really matters -- traces directly back to the Patrick Henry of the

revolutionary era, has a distinguished theatrical background including directing at Chicago's Goodman Theater and creation of the Free Street Theater, producing on Broadway and serving as a consultant to the Illinois Arts Council.

The response to FST in Jacksonville has been tremendous. (We are enclosing copies of letters to FST from local citizens.) We are definitely planning to bring them back to Jacksonville next year. We are already receiving more requests for performances than we can schedule.

We are planning to seek to schedule them back at University of North Florida next year. Those of us who attended the Friday night performance at UNF felt there was a great rapport established between the company and the audience and that this performance was one of the high points of their visit.

Incidentally, the financial contribution of UNF covered only approximately one third of the cost of the performance on campus. The major portion of costs for their visit was assumed by private groups and persons who believe in the worth of what Free Street Theater is doing.

RICHARD BOWERS



# Sailing Club Helps

## University Finally In 'Ship Shape' Condition

The University of North Florida is finally "ship shape." A new Sailing club has been organized and the university has approved purchase of four Laser sail boats.

The Laser is a one or two man fiberglass dingy that can be easily car-topped and transported. The sailing club will use the boats on the university lakes and for competition locally.

Commodore Nick Handres said, "The light weight Laser is an ideal training boat for beginners as well as a challenge for seasoned skippers."

The club at a meeting Oct. 10, also announced plans to have a

"Name the Boats" contest open to all interested UNF members. Details will be made public at a later date since the club does not expect delivery on the boats until Mid-November. Meanwhile, the sailing club will continue to hold club sails on the St. Johns River under the direction of Rear-commodore Ralph Carnley.

Other activities of the sailing club include ratification of a proposed constitution and planning a christening party for the new boats in November. Currently, the club offers beginning instruction in sailing techniques and plans to offer water safety, navigation and other related courses in the near

future.

The UNF Sailing Club held its first official meeting in July, 1974. Since that time, more than 100 students and faculty have actively participated in club activities.

At a university with a student newspaper called "The Halcyon" an activities calendar titled "The Mariner" and a symbol utilizing the mariner's compass rose, a sailing club was inevitable.

Those interested in joining the UNF Sailing Club may contact Student Activities.



## Series Of Events To Honor Life Of Leonardo Da Vinci

A series of events commemorating the life and contributions of Leonardo da Vinci has been planned by the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of North Florida (UNF), in cooperation with the Jacksonville Art Museum and the IBM Corporation. The events will be during a special two-week observance which began Saturday, Nov. 23.

"This observance has been scheduled by UNF and the College of Arts and Sciences as a tribute to Leonardo da Vinci, whose genius provides the guiding inspiration for our Venture Studies program," said Dr. Willard O. Ash, dean of the UNF College of Arts and Sciences.

"Leonardo is to many people the epitome of the 'total man' -- a painter, sculptor, musician, botanist, biologist, astronomer, meteorologist, engineer, city planner, architect, armorer, and more, Leonardo ventured from field to field with an excellence that defies belief," Ash continued.

The observance began with the "Leonardo da Vinci Inspiration" at the Jacksonville Art Museum for museum members on Nov. 23. The "Inspiration" exhibit includes the world-renowned IBM Corporation touring collection of models of Leonardo's mechanical and engineering inventions, a UNF faculty/student art exhibit, a UNF-prepared slide-and-sound presentation on the life and work of Leonardo, and other displayed materials related to the Renaissance era in which Leonardo lived.

Also scheduled for display with the exhibition are UNF Library copies of the "Codex Atlanticus" and "Madrid Codices," replicas of manuscripts penned by Leonardo da Vinci in his mirror-reversed, right-to-left handwriting. The UNF library

recently acquired a copy of the limited edition "Madrid Codices," a Leonardo manuscript "lost" for 135 years because of a cataloguing error by the staff of the National Museum of Madrid, Spain. The manuscript was the subject of articles in "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines.

Related to the Leonardo observance, the Venture Theatre of UNF will present performances of "Commedia dell'Arte," a Renaissance improvisational drama form which originated in Italy in the 16th century. The drama subsequently spread throughout Europe and influence the works of such playwrights as Shakespeare and Moliere.

The UNF Venture Theatre presentations will be given at several junior and community colleges surrounding Jacksonville, as well as at Roosevelt, Regency, and Gateway shopping malls in Jacksonville.

A special performance of the Venture Theatre's "Commedia" will highlight the evening dinner meeting of the Friends of the Jacksonville Art Museum on Thursday, Dec. 5. Venture Theatre is directed by Dr. Jane Decker, UNF assistant professor of political science.

The two-week observance will officially end on Sunday, Dec. 8, with a Sunday Sundown Concert at the Jacksonville Art Museum, featuring the St. John's Cathedral Singers, directed by Thomas Foster. The program will consist of Renaissance choral music and will begin at 8 p.m.

The IBM touring collection of Leonardo models includes both practical and theoretical devices conceived by Leonardo. Among the models are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system

that produced three speeds of rotation as found in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as valuable and essential to the engineer of five centuries ago as to the engineer of today.

The first set of models of Leonardo's works constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. These models toured briefly before being totally destroyed by bombs in Tokyo during World War II. Another group of models were built in the United States after the war, were acquired by the IBM Corporation, and were incorporated into IBM's touring exhibition program. The models are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Leonardo's notebooks.

The "Leonardo da Vinci Inspiration" is open to the public at no cost.

### Classified Ads

Many articles in this issue were written by students in the Advanced Journalistic Writing class.

This public document was promulgated at an estimated cost of 11¢ per copy to inform students, faculty, career service, and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. on Arlington Exp. \$112.50/month & 1/2 util. Call Peggy 725-0519.

**FOR SALE:** 15 1/2 foot sailboat - Main and Jib, oars, lights, floatation, trailer, spare tire. \$750.00 - call 781-2414.

**FREE TO LOVING HOMES:** Young female calico cat, spayed, call 725-6536. 2 year old female dog, dachshund/beagle mix - needs loving children. Will help financially to have spayed, call 771-5996.

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